

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

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FRIDAY MORNING,
JULY 20, 1917.

THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

Safety First

NOW is the time for Hawaii to go after great tourist trade," says a prominent visitor, who points out that the tide of travel is going to be to the west and that Hawaii may very well profit by it.

The advice is good. Let's go after a greater tourist traffic than ever has been, but before we spend much time or energy in the preliminaries let's find out definitely whether or not we are going to have the shipping to transport these tourists here and guarantee them return passages.

We believe the commercial bodies of Hawaii should at once approach the government with a proposal that the President be empowered to suspend the provisions of the Coastwise Law when he deems such action necessary. We should have it made plain to us, in order that we may make it plain to our hoped-for tourist visitors, that in the event of the commandeering of the American passenger liners there will become available to travel between these islands and the mainland the Japanese, British and Dutch liners now on the run. We should likewise be allowed the right to use these vessels for the transportation of perishable exports when there are no American ships available, so that our bananas will not rot on the docks and our share of feeding the nation may be kept up.

The commercial bodies are altogether too timid about taking up this matter.

One thing is certain: when the government needs our ships it will take them.

If we are wise we will prepare for that contingency, and if we are as wise as we have led ourselves to think we will do it NOW. If our ships are not taken, none will be hurt by whatever degree of preparedness we may be able to effect.

Their Efficiency and Ours

THERE seems to be a reluctance in current American literature to oppose American efficiency to German efficiency in words, or to make any comparison between them. American good sense has held up to opprobrium the "Kultur" upon which the German predicated his right to rule, but there seems to be a tacit understanding against dignifying it by any serious consideration.

"Kultur" to a German and "Kultur" to an American must remain different things, so utterly at variance is the light in which each regards it. Although each looks upon the same object, the German sees spirituality in what to one of our own nation is merely material.

There is not the tendency in America today to admire the German efficiency of thought which there was in 1914. The efficiency is no less great now than then but something has intervened which inexpensive America can only feel. So plain is this feeling, however, that America has soberly taken up the sword against the object of its former admiration.

What has occurred to America is this: It appears that Germany has taken "Kultur" for a soul, and where it formerly seemed that the Teutons had created this oiled efficiency from their own spirituality, America has become convinced now that in reality the spiritual being of that nation is nothing less than a species of intoxication derived from their own handiwork. They brewed "Kultur" and they have become drunk on it, and gone off into national delirium tremens. The ravings that come to us inspired by their creed are to our minds insensate. If we are sane, then they are insane. Their reasoning to us is based upon the phantasmagoria of crazy minds; certainly not on facts.

It has occurred to America, also, after several years of surprised observation, that Germany adopted a soul because out of its own consciousness it could not beget one. The mental revolt in this country against that illegitimacy was the logical sequence, especially when it appeared that the inheritance of the world was in dispute between our soul and their soul. The rule of a changeling consciousness would be intolerable. Every American, in the incoherence of his own civic ideas and the occasional rottenness of his government reserves one ordered patch of thought.

There he treasures the demarcation of right and wrong. That is his inheritance from the ages and like most heirlooms it has a bit of a halo. He is indifferent to wrong, perhaps, but to him it has no effect as long as he does not think it is right. Let the world be what it may, has been his motto, providing the good Lord does not so curse him as to keep him from seeing the things in it which are right.

When he perceived that German "Kultur" was about making him, by government mandate, see good in evil, he rose up—and may his wrath be great and his arm strong.

There are the two roots of the two efficiencies—theirs and ours. To them the efficiency which they worship is proved by the results and not the objects.

We believe that we are efficient in being decent, however our hands may blunder.

Which do you, personally, prefer?

The new premier of Austria says that his nation is fighting for "the unassailable right of the people to decide upon their own internal destiny." It's a great pity Austria didn't think of this before it sent its ultimatum to Serbia, that unlatched the gates of hell. At that time the Austrian idea was to fight for the right of Austria to decide the internal destiny of its little neighbors.

Knitted Together

ONE of the great gains of the war with which the Kaiser has desolated the world is, says the Los Angeles Times, the knitting together in ties of interest and affection of the two greatest nations in the world. Mr. Balfour in a recent speech expressed his great gratification at the hospitality of the United States, which was not merely formal and external, but obviously came from the heart. What moved him most, he said, was "the spontaneous exhibition of enthusiasm for the common cause. It might have been in the power of unfortunate or indiscreet emissaries to check that manifestation of feeling, but it was not in the power of individuals, however endowed, to create it. The mission was the occasion of its exhibition and not its cause."

Mr. Balfour declared that the American community welcomed the opportunity of declaring their deep moral and spiritual agreement with the policy pursued by the Entente Allies. This was the great result which could not be measured by its effect on the war, but which would last with the history of the world as one of the most beneficent developments of international relations that had ever occurred.

Alliances between nations based upon temporary hopes and agreements of aim between them are never permanent. They vanish, leaving behind friendly or unfriendly relations, but not anything necessarily as a permanent basis. Cooperation in this war between America and Great Britain is not based upon the proposition that each has something to get for itself, but is based upon "deep congruity and harmony of moral feelings and moral ideals." This is its origin and so also will be its history.

It will endure as long as the two nations are content to pursue these great ideals.

Said Mr. Balfour:

As the alliance and cooperation with the United States were based upon great moral considerations and not upon a desire in Britain or in the United States to use the war as an instrument of expansion, so they might be quite certain that, as the United States had gone in with the Allies for these great ends, they would never leave them till those great ends were accomplished.

The people of the United States believe that the war in which they are embarked is a conflict between two ideals—the German ideal of autocracy and the Anglo-Saxon ideal of democracy, and the people of the Allied nations—which term now includes the people of the United States—"are not going to abandon any effort or refuse any sacrifice which may bring to happy fruition the policy on which we are all convinced depends not only immediate prosperity for us and our children, but the whole trend of international and civilized evolution, as far as human eyes and human powers of foresight can venture to penetrate the future."

The fact that we are not merely partners in arms with Great Britain, but partners in spirit and in purpose in the great war for freedom and human rights, justify a degree of confidence in the continuance of our present close and friendly relations which possibly might not otherwise be entertained.

A Good Appointment

H. GOODING FIELD, the newly appointed permanent auditor for the public utilities commission, is well known in the Territory, as an expert accountant and statistician, having been engaged by the commission on the financial investigation of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company and other territorial public utilities. He was retained by the Territory of Hawaii in the recent Honolulu Rapid Transit investigation; auditor for the Hawaii County Investigation Commission, and has been engaged in the examination of important territorial, municipal and corporation finances.

Field was appointed, during the commencement of operations on the Panama Canal, chief accountant for the United States government with the Isthmian Canal Commission on the Canal Zone, resigning that appointment after two and one-half years service to take up post graduate studies at Columbia University, New York City. In his profession, he has specialized in interstate commerce and corporation finance and cost accounting, and prior to coming to Hawaii in 1911, he reorganized the financial methods of many of the largest manufacturing corporations on the Pacific Coast. Field is a fellow of the Central Association of Accountants, London, and a Bachelor of Laws. The training and experience which he will bring to his duties as auditor for the public utilities commission should prove of great value to our business community generally.

In the past ten days, says a recent issue of the Toronto Globe, hundreds of United States soldiers from Fort Niagara have visited Toronto. If they are average specimens of the American soldiery, the German sneers at American military prowess will disappear at the first encounter, thinks the Canadian organ.

Ex-President Li of China is in a French hospital; ex-Premier Chang is in a German legation, and ex-Emperor Pu-yi is in Dutch. Sort of an international affair, this recent Chinese flurry.

The resignation of Charles R. Forbes from the public utilities commission cost the Territory \$3.25. It's worth it.

BREVITIES

The federal court, which has been attending term in Hilo, is expected back in this city not later than July 20.

J. E. Hopkins, arrested last week, charged with having sold liquor to soldiers, was discharged from custody last Monday by the United States commissioner for lack of evidence to hold him. Going to the absence of City Attorney Brown on Maui there will be no session of the territorial grand jury this week, next Friday afternoon's meeting having been postponed for a week.

The funeral of the late Miss Julia Pauahi Pison, who passed away at her home, 415 Queen Street, Tuesday afternoon, was held yesterday afternoon, the interment being in Kawaiahae Cemetery.

Mrs. K. Kapule died at Niihau, Kauai, last Monday, at the advanced age of ninety-three years. She was the mother of twenty-two children, one of whom is the wife of J. H. K. Kaiwi of Niihau.

William Kekoa's discharge for cause as a janitor at the McKinley High School was reported to the supervisors last night by A. K. Vierra, superintendent of parks and playgrounds. S. K. Kimono gets the place.

Capt. Edward Deland, the German master in charge of the steamers Holatia and Ahlers at the time they were laid up here, is among the indicted in San Francisco over the Hindoo plot in which it is alleged he was implicated.

Joe Reyes, charged with selling liquor to soldiers in uniform, was held over for the action of the grand jury after his preliminary hearing yesterday morning. In default of \$1000 bond he was confined in the Oahu prison.

Sgt. John H. Hall and Sgt. E. N. Wilkerson, both of whom have been with the ordnance department at departmental headquarters, have been notified that they have been commissioned first lieutenants in the ordnance department, to date from July 18.

J. Morton Riggs, recently commissioned a captain in the officers' reserve corps, has received his orders to report to the department commander for assignment to duty. It is believed likely that he will be assigned to duty with the construction quartermaster of the department.

Hoshi, a paroled prisoner with eight years to serve on a forced sentence, appeared in the police court yesterday charged with burglary in the first degree. The charge was stricken, with the expectation that his parole would be revoked.

Tenders for the electrical equipment of the administration building of the new territorial penitentiary in Kalihi-kai will be opened at eleven o'clock the morning of July 25—a week from next Saturday—in the office of the superintendent of public works.

No further steps toward the formation of a branch of the Red Cross on Maui will be taken until the local Red Cross officials hear from Washington regarding the plan. This was the news brought from Maui yesterday morning by A. L. Castle.

One of the largest single deposits made by the land department with the territorial treasury was that of yesterday when Acting Land Commissioner Eagle turned in \$43,394.27, the aggregate of collections made by the department during the past few days.

The work of moving the Theo. H. Davies & Co., two-story brick warehouse to its new site, about a block away, was begun yesterday, the structure being moved about twenty feet on the first day of its journey. The work is the biggest undertaking of its nature ever attempted in the Islands.

A slight increase in the frontage tax assessment of the Bishop Estate's property within the Hotel Street improvement district, offset by a corresponding decrease in the assessment on C. Brewer & Company's property, was reported for approval last night by the city engineer to the supervisors. His request was granted.

August Spillner, German, luna and special policeman at Waipaho for the Oahu Sugar Company, will be without a commission and a badge this year, according to Sheriff Rose, if it is proven that he warned the Japanese woman proprietor of a blind pig that W. H. Hutton, liquor license inspector, intended to raid her place.

Caught under a pile of falling bricks, Sam Sweet, formerly a member of the crew of the Mauna, was badly bruised about the legs yesterday. The accident occurred in the rear of the Two Jacks saloon. The bricks were piled to a height of 25 feet and when the pile toppled over the bricks poured into the adjoining yard.

On recommendation of the city engineer, an extension of thirty days' time was granted by the supervisors last night to the Lord-Young Engineering Company, on its contract to apply a concrete coat of asphalt to the concrete pavements in the Beach Walk district. There is a shortage, it appeared, of the roofing gravel used in applying the coat.

For the one hundred and sixty house lots in Waiakoa, Hilo, Hawaii, already eighty-seven applications for drawings have been filed in the local land office. The drawings will close on August 21 and the selection by those drawing the lucky numbers will take place on August 30. The lots average half an acre each and have been valued by the government at from \$110 to \$150.

Word from Wailuku yesterday told of the start of the work on the breakwater in Kahului, Maui. The project will cost a quarter of a million dollars. The first step of the new operation was the firing of a blast consisting of more than a ton of dynamite and several hundred pounds of black powder in the quarry of the Kahului railroad Company.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHES

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. Used the world over to cure a cold in one day. The signature of E. W. GROVE is on each box. Manufactured by the PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

PERSONALS

Raymer Sharp of the local customs house is back from a visit to the Ybb canoe of Kilauea.

D. H. MacAdam, postmaster of Honolulu, is at present spending a brief vacation on the Big Island.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kane, of Liliha Street, near Parker Lane, became the parents of a daughter yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Lemos, of 1524 Bernice Street, Aiea, welcomed at their home on Sunday the arrival of a daughter.

J. G. Serran of Hilo arrived in the Mauna Kea yesterday and will return in the same steamer this morning to his home in the Big Island.

Mrs. Bybil Davis began last Monday her duties as assistant clerk of the local circuit court, a position created by the last legislature.

On another visit to the Islands, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bauers of Chicago are now here and will tour the Islands. They were here previously in 1915.

Worth O. Aiken of Maui was an arrival yesterday from the Valley Islands. Charles P. Bento of Wailuku was also another Maui arrival in the same boat.

Abe K. Norton left in the Sonoma yesterday afternoon for San Francisco, on his way to San Diego to join the United States aviation corps there.

County Clerk Kanehika of Kauai arrived yesterday from the Garden Islands to discuss with officials here questions regarding the registration of July 31.

Jack D. McVeigh, superintendent of the Molokai Settlement, is in the city on one of his periodical business visits. He will return to his home next Tuesday.

Miss Adele Fincke of the public works department is expected to return this morning in the Matsonia from a visit of several weeks in the mainland.

Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, president of the board of health, will return to Honolulu in the Wilhelmina next Tuesday morning. He left San Francisco yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burnett, of 1530 Pahoa Avenue, Kaimuki, formerly of Hilo, welcomed at their home last Monday the arrival of a daughter.

Arthur, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kahalewai, of 742 Sheridan Street, had his right arm broken on Monday as a result of a fall from a mango tree.

Miss Anna Correa, of Waiakoa, Kula, Maui, who has been visiting in the city the past two weeks, will return in the Claudine tomorrow evening for her Valley Island home.

Mr. Joaquin Vincent of Waiakoa, Kula, Maui, who is visiting in the city, expects to visit the Islands of Kauai and Hawaii before returning to his home in the Valley Islands.

According to news received here yesterday morning, a son was born on June 13 to Capt. and Mrs. G. F. Davies of Bideborough Hall, near Taunbridge Wells, England, and Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Rolph, who arrived in the Matsonia yesterday from a visit of several months in the mainland, returned yesterday morning in the Mauna Kea to their home in Hilo.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Perry, of Kinohi Street, who have been spending the past two weeks visiting relatives in Maui, will return from the Valley Islands either Saturday or Sunday morning.

Charles Roster, a University of Missouri man, was an arrival yesterday in the Matsonia from San Francisco and will occupy a position in the commercial printing department of the afternoon paper.

Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, president of the territorial board of health, who spent several months in the mainland attending medical conventions, is expected to return in the Matsonia today from San Francisco.

William H. Holbron and Miss Sarah Daniels Kawai were married yesterday afternoon by Rev. Samuel K. Kamahele, assistant pastor of Kaunakapili Church. The witnesses were Mrs. Lilia Keiki and Mrs. S. K. Kamahele.

Leon H. Cook, manager of the Serrano Liquor Company of Hilo, returned yesterday morning in the Mauna Kea to his Big Island home. J. G. Serran, who was also in the city on business, returned to Hilo in the same boat.

Worth O. Aiken of Maui and George H. Vears of Hilo, who came to Honolulu to attend the meeting of the Hawaii promotion committee, returned in the Mauna Kea yesterday to their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Franks, who were married recently in Honolulu, were passengers in the Mauna Kea yesterday morning for Hilo. They will spend their honeymoon in the Big Island, visiting also the Volcano of Kilauea.

Bertram G. Rivenburgh, land commissioner, and Mrs. Rivenburgh, who left Honolulu on May 30, returned in the Matsonia yesterday from San Francisco. Mr. Rivenburgh visited Washington, D. C., on official business, during his stay in the mainland.

Cornell S. Franklin, deputy attorney general, left in the Mauna Kea yesterday for the Big Island. It is reported that while in Hawaii he will investigate the official conduct of a notary public and also the procedure of a people of district magistrates in the northern part of the island.

Judge Heen's brother, Ernest, has written that he will return to Honolulu and join the National Guard of Hawaii, if the guard is to be called into active service. Ernest Heen is with the Standard Oil Company in Hankow, China. In a rifle match there recently he scored 288 out of a possible 300.

Mrs. Charles E. Cooper, accompanied by her sons Bryant and Jack and daughter Frances, will leave in the Niagara tomorrow on a trip to Alaska and the Canadian Rockies. Doctor Cooper will join his family in New York in September, when it is expected Bryant will enter the Lawrenceville Academy, where he will prepare to enter Princeton University.

UNCLE SAM WILL TAKE OVER SHIPS

J. M. Dowsett Confident That Some of Matsón Liners Will Be Needed By Government

That Washington will be reasonable in dealings with Hawaii, but that Hawaii cannot expect all roses and no thorns in was time, in the impression brought back from the East yesterday by J. M. Dowsett, prominent local business man and first vice-president of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company. It is his impression that while matters in Washington regarding local shipping are still up in the air, there is little doubt that eventually two of the big Matsón boats will be taken over by the government.

He came back from the East part way with Mr. Kennedy, the president of the Inter-Island company, stated Mr. Dowsett, last night. "He had been in close conference with the shipping board in Washington. It was my impression from what I heard that matters were as much up in the air there as here as regards immediate plans, but I believe that eventually the two biggest Matsón boats will be taken over."

The strongest representations as to the necessity of getting our sugar to market was made in the board, and I believe it will do nothing unreasonable. If the ships are taken they will undoubtedly be replaced by inferior ships but with the same freight capacity. It will be hard on our passenger communication, but that is the best we can expect in war time.

"There is no doubt, however, in my mind that the best thing that could happen to us as regards our shipping facilities was the call which Herbert Hoover sent out for George M. Holph of the Crockett Redery. While Holph is now in Washington assisting Hoover in food control he will undoubtedly realize what ships mean to Hawaii and may be expected to get the best possible for us."

LAND BILL BEFORE CONGRESS IS DOOMED

Such Is Opinion Expressed By Delegate In Letter To Friend

Writing to a friend in Honolulu, Delegate Kalaniana'ole makes it plain that he does not favor the Hawaii land bill introduced by him, "by request" in congress. He says he will back the Hawaiian homesteaders.

The bill, which was turned down in the recent territorial legislature, was favored by Land Commissioner Rivenburgh before the committee on Territories when he appeared before that body in congress during his recent visit to Washington, D. C.

Mr. Rivenburgh says the provisions of the measure are not well understood, that the bill is a good one and calculated to foster good homesteading in Hawaii. It was prepared, he claims, by Attorney Frank E. Thompson of Honolulu and is not a creation of the Hawaiian sugar planters. The measure has, however, no chance before the present congress, which is too busy with questions of national importance to bother with trivial territorial matters.

Kuhio in his letter intimates that the committee on Territories will not recommend the passage of the bill, which is a radical one in its nature as, under its provisions, it would withdraw from public settlement practically all the valuable homesteading lands in the Territory.

SUGAR AGAIN BREAKS HIGH PRICE RECORD

Raws on New York Market Advance To 6.585 Cents

Establishing two new high marks for the year, Hawaiian basis quotation for raws on the New York market, advanced to 6.55 cents yesterday and then shattered this record by a further advance to 6.585 cents.

These are the third and fourth quotations this year above six and a half cents, or \$130 a ton, the two previous being July 15 and June 29, each at 6.52 cents.

Recent reports have told of brisk buying by refineries in the New York market, and mail advices received yesterday reviewing the week ending June 6 spoke of continued buying of Cubans by the British commission.

The sudden flurry and advance in the price of sugar that began late in June apparently is continuing, with the British still in the market. Market reports on the first week of June, when the price reacted slightly but remained above 6.20 cents, speak of this period as a quiet market.

CAN YOU AFFORD THE RISK?

Were you ever seized with a severe attack of cramp colic or diarrhoea without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house? Don't take such risks. A dose or two will cure you before a doctor could possibly be called, and it never fails even in the most severe and dangerous cases. For sale by All Dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., Agents for Hawaii.

WHEELS OF JUSTICE REVOLVE RAPIDLY IN IRWIN'S COURT

Fifty-six Cases Disposed of in Less Than One Hour in Tribunal Presided Over By the Hurry-Up Judge

Fifty-six cases were disposed of in less than an hour, and only three cases on the police court calendar were postponed, when Judge Harry Irwin started out to show how police court proceedings should be conducted. Judge Irwin's ruling up of the wheels of justice in the police court has occasioned much favorable comment, among attorneys and others but Monday's work was hailed as a record.

In addition to facilitating the progress of the trials, Judge Irwin landed heavily on a number of gamblers, taking \$788.75 in fines, bail forfeitures and gambling evidence money.

Many of the day's defendants were gamblers, the police having suddenly discovered four different games and made more or less successful raids, which resulted in thirty-eight arrests. Most of them were fined or forfeited bail of ten or twenty-five dollars.

In one raid, the gamblers were about as quick as the detectives, the former grabbing about fifty dollars from the police while the police landed seventy-five dollars as evidence money.

DESERTING MAIL SACK IS FEDERAL CHARGE

Grand Jury In Hilo Indicts John Pimental

Six true bills were returned by the federal grand jury which met in Hilo July 15, and was dismissed the following day, its labors accomplished. The most important case taken up by the jury was that of John Costa Pimental, an employee of the postoffice department, who was charged with gross neglect of his duty in "quitting or deserting" a mail bag containing \$6000 which was lost some weeks ago, while en route from Hilo to Kohala.

The six thousand dollars enclosed in the mail sack was stolen and no arrests have since been made. The money was consigned to a Kohala branch of a Hilo bank.

Kenzo Yasumoto, accused of being a white slave, was also indicted. His case, declare the officials, is a particularly atrocious one, as he is alleged to have treated the women in his power in a most brutal manner.

The other indictments brought are against James Lawlin, charged with smuggling opium; and E. Oshiro, K. Yamamura and R. S. Kubo, Japanese editors, accused of having printed and circulated obscene matter.

AVIATION BILL HELD BACK BY OBSTRUCTION

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Com. (By The Associated Press))

WASHINGTON, July 16—Immediate passage of the aviation bill in the senate was blocked today by a small group of obstructors. It must go over until next week.

Despathe last night named Senators LaFollette and Gronna as blocking the aviation bill in an effort to reopen the selective draft issue. These two were among those who fought the President on the bigger army bill.

ESPINDA-MAHIKO

William K. Espinda, connected with Henry May & Co., and an Island boy, and Miss Alice Kaulaumeo Mahiko, connected with the United States public health service and a graduate nurse of a San Francisco school, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mahiko, of Kilauea, Kauai, were married at eight o'clock last night at the Catholic Cathedral.

The wedding service was performed by Rev. Father Ulrich Taube, pastor of the Catholic Church of St. Anthony, Kalihi. The groom was supported by William Borfield, while the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Amy Mahiko.

Immediately after the religious ceremony a reception in honor of the young couple was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston J. Boies, 3406 Puunui Avenue. The rooms were handsomely decorated, the spacious parlor being especially decorated with white magnolia blooms, with trimmings of moki-hans and malle. The orchestra was concealed behind a bank of palms and other greenery in the large lanai. After the reception and wedding supper, dancing was indulged in until a late, or rather early morning hour. Mr. and Mrs. Espinda dipped away after the supper to spend a brief honeymoon in parts unknown. About a hundred friends attended the wedding of the popular young couple.

LICENSE COLLECTIONS AHEAD OF LAST YEAR

Collections of fees for business licenses totalled \$3565.50 Tuesday, bringing the aggregate collections since June 1 to \$45,042.50. Monday more than \$9,000 was collected and City Treasurer Conkling states that the total thus far is well ahead of the collections this date last year. He adds, however, that no leniency will be shown delinquents and that it appears now as if he will be obliged to swear out a number of warrants to remind some business firms of their duty of paying licenses.